WASHINGTON.

Election News.

ASSASSINATION.

President Johnson.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The Express this

vening gives currency to the report of the

discovery of an alleged conspiracy to assistate President Johnson. The facts as

alleged are certainly startling and are well calculated to inspire alarm if they have the least foundation in truth. Whether true

or false, names and dates are given with a

freedom which would hardly be indulged

in if the report was a roarback, manufac-tured out of whole cloth. It seems, so the story goes, that pending the impeachment trial a number of negroes, leid by a few white men, banded together in the first ward of this city and took the most solemn

oaths to assassinate the President, if he

should be convicted by the high court of

impeachment, and should attempt to resist

the execution of its judgment. When impeachment failed, the object for which they had banded together failed with some,

who abandoned the organization, while

others, more bold and reckless, continued

to meet and talk over the matter until they

renewed their oaths to kill the President

any how. By some means or other a man

named Frank Evans, who resides on K

street, near Twenty-second, and who has

been for some time employed in the ma-chinery department of the Note-printing Bureau of the Treasury, became cognizant

Evans made the facts known, and sus-

picion was at once directed towards certain

as possible. It leaked out, however, the newspaper men got hold of it, and whether

true or false, the country has another ex-

citing feast and another nine days' wonder.

Correspondence of the New York Herabl.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13, 1868,-Consider-

able excitement exists here to-day, among

those who have obtained possession of the

news, over the supposed development of a

plot said to be for some time in prepara-

tion in this city to procure the assaislan-tion of President Johnson. Yesterday

evening a friend of the President's went to

the currency printing division of the Trea-

eury Department and asked for a man

named Frank D. Evans, a night fireman to

the engines of the printing division, stating

that he was wanted at the White House.

Himebur was formerly a Rebel officer,

but is now an intense Endical, and

holds an office under our city authorities.

Mrs. Eveans and his own wife, stood up in

his own parlor and displayed with great

flourishing an American flag. This flag,

he said, had been given him by General

Butler as one of a company of conspirators

organized for the assassination of President

Johnson. Evans said he felt alarmed at

whether to tell the President or not.

Finally he resolved to leave Himebur's

house, and went to housekeeping for him

self. But the fear of fatal results from the

consprincy still haunted him, and he told

several friends the story of Butler and his

himself was prepared to swear to its truth,

Himebur, it appears, was Captain of a negro

were supposed to be in the plot. Col. Moore told the President something

SLUBS ON WOMEN.

From Packard's Monthly.

At the conclusion of the speech

entleman present rose to his feet, and

"I trust the gentleman, in the ap-

lication of his remark, refers to his

The effect of this most just and timely

buke was overwhelming the maligner

woman was covered with confusion and

This incident serves an excellen

surpose in prefacing a few words which

we have for a long time had it in our mind

Of all the evils prevalent among young

men, we know of none more blighting in

speak slightingly of the virtue of women.

or is there anything in which young

men are so thoroughy mistaken as the low

women-nct of their own mothers and

isters, thank God, but of others, who,

they forget, are somebody else's mothers

As a rule, no person who surrenders to

this debasing habit is safe to be trusted

Plain words should be spoken on this

ener all other women by what they se

of these than they would have to estimate

with any enterprise regularing integrity of

nd sisters.

character

our police courts.

ingly of women.

ranted by the Constitution.

estimate they form of the integrity

its moral effects than the tendency t

wn mother and sisters, and not to

of what was going on.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

First The form of consecration of

State for territory in which it is situated

to hold property for the diocese, parish,

or congregation; and such building and

land shall not be encumbered or alienated

by mortgage or sale, by the parties afore-

shall be separate from all unhallowed

worldly or common uses, and it shall not

unless permission be obtained from the

Bishop, acting by advice and consent of

the standing committee of the dioces, in

sion thereon, the convention adjousned.

FOREIGN.

HAVANA, Oct. 17 .- The latest authenti

listrict in three or four separate bands, all

excitement. The entire number of insur-

gents were about 200. The Captain Gene-

ral will immediately send a man-of-war to

prevent stragglers from leaving the coast.

'derto,' Principe and other towns in the vi-

cinity of the disturbance remain quiet, a

the citizens are in favor of the present

The expulsion of General Santa Anna

from Toaboda has put an end to recruiting

Captain General Lerzondi declares that

The weather is hot but rainy, and the

PERSONALS.

New York, Oct. 17-The Fall Rive

operatives that a change will be made in

the working hours on Monday next. The

A. Haldwin was put under \$1000 bonds

believed the fight between him and Wor

mald is postpened for a year. The latter is

Commissioner Rollins has been subpene

a attend next Friday, to answer, a charge

In an altercation in front of an African

hurch in Jersey City, last night, Jessee

Johnson, colored, stabbed Morris Garnes

colored, fatally. Johnson has not ye

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Philadelphia proposes to bridge to Delaware with an arch 4400 feet long.

Twenty-five fires in New York la

annth involved a loss of \$526,000 - near

The American Board of Commissions for

oreign Missions received this year \$12.

838, the largest sum ever reported. The

In Augusta, Georgia, theatrical manager

ring to the handsomest lady present, and :

Rev. Henry Ward Esecher is announce

is a candidate for the United States Senate

in case the Radicals have a majority in the

Mary Cinnon and daughter, and John

Egan, of Windsor Locks, Connecticut, were

burned to death Thursday by the explosio

Isaac Armour was thrown from his wago

near Ottawa, Himois, on Tuesday, and h

feet catching in the "hounds," he was

lragged with his back on the ground three

The Henderson (Ky.) News of the 13th

says: "The second locomotive has been

ractors are hurrying on the track towards

There is fair prospect of modification :

pressive operation of the whisky law i

Rollins lately had Solicitor Binckley by

siding Beck to secure a decisive result

put upon our end of the railroad. The cou-

When the horses were stopped h

nduce audiences by promising a wedding

louble that of the previous month.

expenditures were \$530,885.

in cup to the homliest man.

next New York Legislature,

ning eighteen miles out.

was dead.

against him

been agreeted. Both parties lad been

sefore Commissioner Ashborne.

tending a meeting in the church

nanufacturers have given notice to their

while he is in command he will not permit

any conspiracy in this Island against a

and other comonstrations against the Mex

ican government.

still at large.

city and Island are bealthy.

news from Los Tunas announces the su

Dr. Haight, and it was adopted. Very Little More from Pennthe following to the convention:

Snow Storm' in Philadelphia,

. Nothing from Indiana and Ohio.

More Artillery Sent South.

The Wickedest Man a Refugee.

said, without the consent and occlesias tical nuthority of the diocese in which they are situated. Proceedings of the Episcopal Third, A church or chapel once con-secrated to the service of Almighty God, Convention.

Affairs in Spain.

Attempt to Murder Gen. Prim-

Escape of the Fenian O'Brien.

THE ELECTIONS.

News from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. inder the lead of a guerrilla. After the defeat of the largest body they all dispersed, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.-Returns from and are trying to reach the sea shore, with forty-nine counties are official. The balthe probable intention of finding ships on suce reported may foot up 10,083 Repubwhich to escape from the country. The lican majority for Treasurer. troops are pursuing them in various direc-tions. The bands were composed of ban-GREENSBURG, PA., Oct. 17 .- The Republican Judges have signed certificates dits whom Captain General Lerzundi's for Westmoreland county. This will make vigorous measures had driven to the mounthe total vote in the 21st district for Treas-There were among them numbers of perter's majority, 41. The poll exceeds last sons without regular occupations and ready for anything which promised any

urer 13,867, and for Covode, 13,766. Fosyear's by 5278, of which Covode gained over last year's vote 2762, and Foster vained 2496. Coycde announces his determination to contest the seat. He alleges that he can throw out Democratic voters in Fayette, and over two hundred in Westmoreland county.

SPAIN.

Attempt to Assassinate Gen. Prim-The voin System, etc. MADRID, Oct. 17 .- The coinage system

of Spain will be radically changed to conform to that of France. Base d'Orlena, Count of Almira, has been appointed Captain General of Cuba. Serrang and Lanete have arrived at Saraesa. They had a triumphal entry and te wildest enthusiasm was manifested. Partis, Oct. 17.—The Ganlois newspaper has a report of an attempt to shoot General Prim at Madrid. The attempt was unsuccessful. The assacin was arrested, but was

afterwards set at liberty by Gen. Prim him-Manuer, Oct. 17. - Dolce, who was apmills will be run eleven hours instead of pointed Captain General of Cuba, has deten as at present. The spinners have for lined on account of ill-health, mally protested against the change. LONDON, Oct. 17.-The government of pain has appointed Rios Rosas Minister to keep the peace for a year, and it is now

NEW YORK.

the Withdranat Pisapproved-Symp toms of Winter, etc. NEW YORK, Oct. 17,-The propose withdrawal of Seymour and Blair meets with unqualified disapproval with the rank and life of the Democratic party of

Snow fell to day at Yorkville, in the oper portion of the Island, and also at Budate and Paper. The Board of Cotton Brokers was for mally organized to-day.

Number of deaths this week 426. MINCELLANEOUS.

NEW York, Oct. 17,-It is snowing Buston, Worvester, Concord, Oswego, and throughout Western New York, Along the Frie railroad four inches of snow fel last night. Snowing in Philadelphia at 10 o'clock to-day. Heavy gale blowing and

yery cold. great tide wonder was observed at Hell Viate on Thursday, According to experienced pilots the tide was stronger tha as been known for the last twenty years A sailor was robbed at John Allen's dance noise last night. The police arrested Mrs. Allen and six females of the den, but John

CORTRESS MONROF.

Departure of Artillery for the South FORTER - MONROF, October 17. - Three companies of artillery from the fort have been ordered South on temporary duty. Eattery C. goes to Atlanta, Battery A. to Columbia, S. C., and another battery to Raleich, N. C. They left this morning.

RELIGIOUS

the Protestant Episcopal Convention New York, Oct. 17.-In the Protestant Episcopal Convention, Rev. Dr Unight from the Committee on Canons reported in favor of amending canor one so that in the case of a deacon of priest ordered by a bishop not in comconnection with the Episcopal Church he shall remain on probation one year stead of my months, as at present

Adopted, with but few dissenting votes Haight reported adversely to the producent to cappen thirteen, saving it was inexpedient to make a domestic missionary bishop a bishop of a diocese organized within his jurisdiction. The report was accepted and the committee is-harred.

The Committee on Canons, to whom were referred certain amendments to canon eleven, 'reported that the same have been unde the special order for today, and no further action is at present

Rev. Hiram W. Beers, of Wisconsis draduced a series of resolutions and agreembly, giving the wants of the Church asking for the establishment of mission ary and parish grammar schools, and also for a training in every diocese for the education of tenchers. The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Christian Education. Rev. Dr. Haight from the committee on

Camena effered the following: Resolved. That the House of the Bish to concurring that section six, coanse cond of Canon 12 title of the digest, be amended by inserting in the nineresults have of said clause, commencing after the words but nothing in this cause shall be a natrued to prevent any clergymay Parado Church or in any place if this Church or elsewhere, within the ion, with consent of the elergyman, it harge, or in his absence, the Church wardens, vestrymen &r trustees of said nercostion, or a majority of them by ples of the committee

studye Compagners offered a further amendment to the Canon, by adding the sends after elergymen in the fourth line. nays. The cities voted against the amendpatients in the section six, Canon twelve ment, but the rowns in its favor. title one with the intent or purpose of Putnam Brown, an Express Messenger, who had \$120,000 belonging to the Meror altempting to form a new chants' Union Express Company, taken or paro his curi not authorized by from him on the Hudson River railroad, distres on authoray or otherwise disturbs on the morning of May 1st, has been aring the precidal relations of such clerrested for perjury. It is alleged that gyman, so Cason will read, no minister Brown was a party to the robbery, and helorging to this church will officiate that he received \$10,350 of the stolen cuther he preaching reading prayers money. He is confined at White Plains. or otherwise in the parish or within the A Memphis dispatch to the Louisville paractial curi of another elergyman, with the intent of purpose of forming or settlement and settlement speculation prevails here. It is alleged attempting to form a new congregation within the limits of such parish or pa- that certain officials procured this for politirockial curs not authorized by dioces in cal effect. Northern carpet-baggers are anthority, or otherwise disturbing the tunon parachial relations of such cler is looked on as a Radical concoction to

absence from the church warden or trus- lie for negroes. Some ammunition was sent tees of the concregation, or a majority | shead to Arkansas." The question was taken on the resolus | Iao with sixty Coolies, \$20,000, owner and | Both bales were very fine.

tion offered by the committee through servant aboard, and on the first day out, the Coolies mutinied, killed all hands ex-cept the owner and servant, divided the The Committee on Canons reporte money, and told the owner to navigate the ship to China, which he was unable to do. The vessel sailed North, passed the Kurile Islands, got into the use, drifted into Ochotsck Sea, where the owner escaped church or chapel shall not be used at any time before sufficient evidence be fur nished to the bishop that the building to aboard a whale ship. The last seen of the be consecrated and that the land on which

bark she was making her way southwest it stands, is free from debt or other pe-The heads of bureaus of the several decuniary liability.
Second. The title to such building and partments of the government are busils ngaged preparing their estimates of apland shall be secured by the persons or corporation authorized by the laws of the opriations for the fiscal year ending June 0, 1870. Some officials have alredy determined the amounts that will be required. The Commissioner of Pensions estimates that he will need an appropriation of \$23,-672,928. This is a decrease from the amount asked for the fiscal year ending June, 1866, there being a surplus on hand. The report will show that the whole amount money paid for pensions from the foundation of the government to June 30, 1868 was \$161,048,242 19. On June 30 there were 169,645 names on the pension rolls.

An important decision concerning the be removed or disposed of or taken down rights of widows to receive the bounty of leceased soldiers has just been rendered by the Second Comptroller of the Treasury. The facts are briefly these: Josiah Dennison, private company A, 27th Regiment which it is situated. After some discus-Kentucky Infantry Volunteers, was killed in service December 14, 1863, leaving a widow and parents, but no child. The widow re-married on the 5th day of January, 1865, and the parents applied on the 10th of September, 1868, for the additional cessful progress of the campaign against the insurgents. They appeared in that sounty under the act of July, 28, 1866. The Second Comptroller of the Treasury ecides that, as there was no widow of the oldier at the date of the act of 1866, the next existing heirs named in the law were empetent to inherit, and the bonnty was therefore allowed to the parents.

> INSANITY AND MURDER. A Father Laboring Under Mental De-rangement, Cuts the Throats of Two of Mis Children. From the Boston Post, Oct 10.

A most appalling tragedy occurred at ongwood early yesterday morning. Mr. Seorge L. Richardson, of the firm of 'age, Richardson & Co., shipping merhants of this city, while laboring under emporary insanity, cut the throat of his on Henry, which resulted in immediate leath, and also in like manner attempted the death of his second son, named George. The boy who was killed was sixteen years old; and the second is thirteen. It is thought the latter will recover. The sad affair has east a gloom over the commu-nity in which Mr. Richardson resides, no less than in many business circles in he city. The tragedy was the dominant opic of conversation throughout the city esterday. It seems that Mr. Richard son retired early Thursday evening, and about one o'clock Friday morning hi wife awoke and found him very wakeful. In a few moments he arose, and taking a razor, went into an adjacent room, where his two boys were sleeping and ommitted the deed. Mrs. Richardson, earing the cry of the youngest, ran to the room and pulled her husband back. A moment of reason came, and he exclaimed "Great God, what have I done?" and immediately left the house, clad only in his night-shirt.

son left his home, which is on Pleasant treet, and made toward the mill-dam. He stopped at the house of an Irishman, and, rapping upon the door, demanded admission, stating that he was cold and wished to warm himself. While the man was preparing to descend, Mr. Richardson went off, and calling at the house of Mr. Henry A. Green, near the Cottage Farm Station, on the Worcester railroad. knocked at the rear door. The domes ties hearing him, inquired what he wanted when he implified admission, stating that he was cold, and orged them to come down and make a fire. Before they has time to consider, he threw up his arms and rushed away. He was subsequent and in his own barn where he had cov ered himself up with hay. He was un willing to enter the house, and seemed o be conscious of having committed some terrible tragedy, and asked what he had one. Mr. Richardson was properly lothed and sent to the insane asylum at omerville. It appears that he had been Il for some time, and for a few days past and not been able to sleep at all. It is now thought that he has been meditating the deed for several days past, and that he intended to kill his whole family and

ben commitsuicide. Mr. Richardson has a wife and for hildren. He is a man of religious charseter, and a deacon in the Orthodox Thurch at Brookline. Continued illealth, acting upon a nature naturally ensitive, created mental derangement, which is the sad explanation to be given to this truly distressing affair. As soon s the tragedy had occurred, Dr. Salissurv. of Brookline, was called, and special messenger sent to Boston for Dr. ligelow, who tied up the arteries of the oungest son, and it is thought that he will recover. Sympathy for the wife and

Madisonville. A passenger car is now run family thus suddenly and fearfully becaved, will be general. It is one of the addest occurrences that has been reemporary suspension of the present op orded in this vicinity for many years: In addition to the above, we learn that a mall distilleries. Schenck and Colfax are he time Richardson was taken in charge e remarked that he had it in his mind a destroy the whole family-himself inore the Secretary of the Treasury for an hided-and in response to the question an alleged violation of the law in not re Why he desired to do such a dreadly sorting the frauds to the superior officer said, "Oh, pride, nothing but McCnHoch decided no case was made on At this time he appeared per setly rational, though it was quite ev Judge Noyes, of the Probate Court, Cin lent he was not so, as he did not seem to

on Wednesday last, committed W know that her had done any thing wong R. Paddock, the once popular publisher of Puddoch's Counterfeit Detector, in that city, THE POLITICAL STREEGGLE IN ENG to the Longview Asylum, on the charge 1,330 The leaders of the It ry and Liberal par

es in England, Mr. Disraeli and Mr. On Friday night, the 9th inst., about twelve men, either negroes, or white men lladstone, have lately defined their redisguised as such, entered the dwellingpoetive positions upon the issues pending house of Mr. Adam Carnaban, four mile the English elections—the former in n address to his constituents in Bucks below Cloutierville, in Natihitoches Parish, Louisians, and killed him, by ghamshire, and the latter in an address shooting him not less than five or six times. During the last year the Massachusetts folks have spent \$50,000 for the support liser-lowment project of Mr. Gladstone, and education of idiot children, for Which was passed by the House of Comespecial benefit they have established a mons if carried into complete effect by rishing institution. It is said that : the new legislature, will unsettle propgreat many grown persons there are en rty, and make confiscation contagious titled to a similar provision for their prond worse than all give England over t tection and enlightenment. opery and practically to the rule of Some negroes attacked and stoned a eign power. The Tory papers, it Democratic procession at Gallipolis, Ohio ported do not place the emphasis upon on Thursday last, which was resented he no-Popery outery which is given to when Wash Niney, a negro who keeps a by the premier, but rely principally or livery stable, abot and killed a worthy genhe successful foreign policy of the gov tleman named Albert Almond, who was ernment, including the Abyssinian war endeavoring to suppress the difficulty. he danger to the Church of England, and The South Carolina State Central Execuhe necessity of economy in the public ive Club vesterday unanimously adopted xpenditures M. Gladstone in his adthe resolution presented by Wade Hampress expresses his opposition to a genton, indorsing the letter to Rosectanz. The eral endowment of the churches in Ireland, sense of the Club is decidedly in favor of rents the established church there as a qualified negro suffrage. An address to the people will doubtless be issued in a few the case against it is aggravated by the The amendment to the State Constit has yet accomplished such meagre results. tion of Maine, authorizing the assumption He meists that the true policy is the polby the State of a certain portion of the icy of justice and to apply the revenue to war debts of the municipalities, has been public and social works and not to religiadopted by a vote of 51,732 year to 14,484

> not seem to contemplate. Most of the shadows that cross our path through life are caused by our standing in

our own light.

Premium Cotton. At the Murfreesboro Fair vesterday, the remium for the best bale of cotton was awarded to Thomas B. Hill and the certification you in your years of struggle. from three to four, and in others from cate to James B. Ward by the judges, congyman, unless be shall have received express permission for that purpose from These bales were atterwards sold at auction, be your care as it is certainly your inter- earthquakes occurred daily. When we and purchased by N. R. Graffin, of the firm | est, to instruct him. If, frem ignorance | get full accounts from all parts of the minister of the parish or curi, or in his down from the Grand Army of the Repubof McCrea & Co, of this city, who paid 25 and inexperience, he is liable to be abused | world of this terrible earthquake, it will cents for the premium bale, and 26 cents and misled, it is your place to protect and probably be found to have been one of a It is reported that a bark which left Cal- for the one that received the certificate. | direct him. If he is poor and distressed, | wider extent than any which has occurred

And all this you know and feel as well as I do. And on the other hand, I would say to the colored men here at the South, that I entertain the kindest feelings to them

CARRY MALES STREET AND ANGER COMPUSEIVED AND COUNTRIES.

special invitation addressed a meeting at Columbia, South Carolina, on the 12th inst. He was introduced to the audience by Wade Hampton. The following extracts are much of this able, temperate and kindly speech as we can findspace for : Now you can see clearly enough to-day where your interests lie. If you invoke the Constitution, it is not hard to find the reason. You need most terribly just that protecting medium interposed between you and the governing majority. A Constitution is meant for just that; to mitigate and distribute the blows of majorities. Some day, I have no doubt, we shall see in Masachusetts the merits of its operations as

MASSACHUSETTS - TO

CAROLINA.

John Quincy Adams.

ward some threatening blow. But to you, my triends, this necessity pressing, is overbearing—something you must have, you think, or perish. Now without going so far as that, I believe 'at the very best thing for you to try to back is the Constitution of the United States. Now you are substantially prisonera of war, held by military force, and ti-able at any time, to further orders from the majority. I do not intend to speak disre-spectfully of your State government, and I which perplex your way.

My friends, I have almost done, would especially arge the utmost obedi-ence to your de jucto rulers, but I take it that it would not be long insisted upon here if it was understood that the North ook no manner of interest in it. You want the original principles of Union restored, the right of the States to manage their own domestic affairs without the interference of the general government, and the manifold checks and balances, and disributions of powers, which our ancestors desired re-adjusted, and I agree with you, that it is your only practicable escape from your jail, which Radicalism North and South has made of your good old State, so far as you are concerned, and this brings

us to the key of our discussion-how can this be done? Why how did it happen to need to be lone. I mean the last and proximate cause of your present upprotected conlition. It was, I think, mainly because the extreme, impatient and fanatical portion of the governing party were enabled partly in consequence of Mr. Lincoln's death, and partly by the indiscretion of the South to overpower the calmer and its whole force against you.

the Republican party towards you, or secure for them more surely an indefinite extension of political power, than to be able to persuade the North, which in the early days of peace, was inclined to place generous confidence in your profession a sincere, and absolute acquiescence in he event of the war, and your purpose to abide in good faith by the decision, that ou were mere dissemblers and dishonorable perjurers. That your purpose was to redeem by hard swearing, what you had lost by hard fighting, and you yourself in many cases furnished the material for makwas legitimate, and part was very inferior, but it all was eagerly caught up and nsparingly used. If dangerous and foreign foe, whose utter destruction was necessary to our safety, greater pains could hardly have been taken to intheir hearts to your appeals. I doubt if grave considerations. More than editorial Cato took more trouble to show the Roman | heads are believed to have concocted it people that Carthage must be destroyed - What it indicates in fact, a day may-bring than your own. Every hasty word, every natural regret, every expression of pride n the memories of the old campaigning ava-every ebullition of heat was care- tential, stands ready to withdraw. fully remembered and spread before the orth. It an irresponsible newspaper ntlammatory article, it was instantly thinks. eeling was as rebellious as ever. If von made any attempt to take part in politica, nsurrection. The peaceful presence of delegates at the convention in New York was a plot, and the resolutions were dietated by you and your only object was to educe the Democratic party into a new

As your committee wisely and truly say in the letter of invitation to me, "The policy of the South is peace, it is her only ope, you will see this with your eyes, and ar it with your ears." And they are right, I have seen it with my eyes, and heard it with my ears, and I am persuaded that all this people know that they are ight, and feel as they do upon this point.
I fear also that the admission of all the egroes in these States to suffrage, and the xclusion of, substantially, all the leading ien of the South from a share in shaping our Constitutions and laws, coming when did, and as it did, will seriously aggravate the difficulties which beset vone way back to a cheerful and peaceful re-estabnent of untually satisfactory relations. Taken by itself. I think you might render tolerable. With universal amnesty, hink that many of its more alarming catures would disappear or be very much imeliorated. The tendency of this portion | was put out to cover this very movement, of the reconstruction policy, to encourage a then not expected but thought possible class of political demagogues, to stir up The programme of to-day is the sequence strife and ill-feeling between the whites and blacks here, upon which to found their own political fortunes, is undoubtedly one of the gravest defects of the system, in its practical workings. It embitters relations which might be cordial and must be friendy, if you are to live together in peace and erity. And here again I must urge on to be patient, and, difficult though it e, to call a little philosophy to your Such a convulsion as you have exerienced must needs leave a multitude of eser ruptures in its train, which require

time more than anything else to readinst. With a return to constitutional government think that even universal suffcage, sup sing it was found necessary to tand as it is, as a choice of evils, for I certainly regard it as an evil at this time and place, might be made compatible with good | will prove no obstact order, good government and good feeling. onsidering the relations which formerly existed between the two races, and the great advantage which the wealthy, educa- lieved-any way it is said-the World in ed and intelligent land owner is always found to possess in agricultural communities, I think you can hardly depreciate or dread competition with adventurous strangers upon a fair field of rivalry. Your egitimate and proper influence fairly exerted, must prove, in the long run, more persunsive than that of strangers, or others who are lacking in these advantages. At least this has been the general experience in other countries. But in order to secure a fair opportunity even to try the experiment, it is essential that the dangerous element of hostility of race, should be kept mark of past oppression, and urges that out of the calculation. If that poison be once firmly fastened upon your vitals, your fact that it is the church of the rich, and | political future is desperate, or curable only by an antidote which I cannot contemplate with calmness.

Next then to peace. I think, you are ous establishments. The Liberal organs the negroes among you. Your true interb and to cultivate friendly relations with are emphatic in their praise of the frank estence identical, and their identity must them look to the results which he does mischief by and by.

negro. I have found but one centiment of kindness expressed towards him-and why should it be otherwise? He was subsidence of Hawaii in some places was He never, when he might, rose up on your defenseless homes. When you were at the six to seven feet, while at Hilo the greatit is your duty to help him if you are able. | in modern times.

and feel a very deep solicitude for their permanent welfare and happiness. In all sincerity I would tell them that I fear that John Quincy Adams, Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, by

their present importance in politics is likely to be used for purposes which are dangerous to their ultimate well-being. Bide then your time in either event; possess your souls in patience; call to your aid that grandest of all human qualitiesself-control—and all will yet be well.
This nation has had too much violence and neadlong haste. You, in particular, have had a terrible warning against heat and passion. Keep cool and watch your diance, come whence it will. Above all though, do nothing to render it more difficult than it s now for either party to return to a contitutional system. If you favor haste and passion in the Democratic party, or by impatience strengthen the hands of the ex-treme men in the Republican party, you learly as you do now. But I fear it will equally retard the coming of your only sure salvation, a re-establishment upon safe not be until we are in a minority, and look in vain for the shield we threw away to and lasting foundations of the temple of constitutional liberty which our forefathers

reared. Keep your eyes fixed steadily upon this as a pole-star to steer your political course by. Stop your ears to the blandishments of this temptation of immediate relief on the one hand, or that seduction of gratified passion on the other. Summon all your self-restraining manhood, and you shall sail safe between the Scylla and Charybdia

will detain you but a few momenta longer, o suggest some thoughts which, as a citi ten of Massachusetts and a native of New England, have long occupied my mind, and seem to me apprepriate to this meeting on the soll on South Carolina. Separated as our States have been for many rears in sentiment, their substantial interests are very similar. Their material wants and products are correlative, and their popular characteristics are counterparts. I do not mean by counterpart that they are alike, but that one is the supplement of the other. The one cold, cautious and thoughtful; the other warm, impulsive and impressionable. Combine these qualities, and you double their power, by regulating and economizing their force. Nor need we look far to foresee their political affiliation in the future, if all goes well. The policy of the seaboard States in reference the great questions of financial, industrial and commercial interests which must inevitably replace the incidents left by the war as soon as they are disposed of, can hardly fail to be nearly related. The next more moderate men in the party, and wield great political division promises to be one of native sheds, rather than of sections. The great interior basin can and will, i Of course nothing could tend more she likes, dietate to the outer slopes of the imply to justify the several measures of mountains; and they will need a good understanding among themselves, and a pretty cordial co-operation of measures, and good strong constitution, too, to retain and sphold their present place in the general

THE CHANGE OF CANDI-DATES. How if Was Concocted, and How Re

celved. Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer NEW YORK, Oct. 15, 1868.-A comp. Tetat of the first political magnitude, and of the highest order of vaguely foreshadowed in the World to-day, in a double-leaded leader on the "Youth

ful Indomicable Democracy. This editorial has caused the intenses excitement. What does the World mean is in everybody's mouth. I am able to say nence the people against you and to close that the article was not published without nd Punic faith must have been very had forth, and you may be cure you will be in ndeed if it was represented to be worse formed. Reduced to tangible form, the implications of the article are believed t be these; Governor Seymour, if assured another name than his will be more po General Blair's mind on the same subjecno data are apparent. It is believed that editor or reporter published a foolish and the article is intended to call out what he

ounced upon and scattered all over the In the event of Seymour's willingness to North to show that the mass of Southern withdraw being accepted, and of Blair also proving, or being made willing too, then without an hour's delay, a quorum of th you were bent on revolution. If you re- National Committee is to be summoned used, you were sullenly plotting a new and new candidates presented. It is proposed, in such case, to have the committee communicate with Angust Belmont here and through him vote by telegraph for President and Vice President. The eletors in each State would remain the same and no change, except of candidates, would e necessary. It is the wish of the De morracy here, I am bound to add, and their

they will be For President-Salmon P. Chase. For Vice President-John Quincy dams, of Massachusetts, or Winfield Scott Hancock, of Pennsylvania, or Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana. For the first place no one but Chase

thought of. For the second Hancock is not without friends, though Adams' stock is far ahead since his Columbia speech. This invement is not spasmodic A telegram simultaneously in the Ea giver, the World, the Chicago Times, and the St. Louis Times, a few days are, as follows, borg moon it. "The Chief Justice emauthorized to declare his support for Grant and Colfax. He wishes the reverse to be distinctly understood." This disclaime

A number of leading Democrats argue that a change of front in the face of the enemy s surrender in advance, and that there is no good basis on which to expect anything at certain defeat as things now stand; that I we are beaten they prefer to be conquered in a fair fight with the present leader rather than to win by finesee, and by the names of hereditary enemies of Democracy Undoubtedly, however, the "young Demo eracy," to whom the World speaks, and for whom it mounts into the naddle, are for the change, and the heate is ablaze with onthe siasm for it.

The wildest runors are abroad, such that Mr. Belmont will be out in an "Encyclical" to-morrow, amounting the new di pensation, that Mr. Seymour is in the hands of his triends, and that Frank Blair

It is wisest to wait. Very possibly nothog will come of it. Time is too short the treties too novel and Frenchy. It is be liscounted victory on the present basis, and put itself in the position of the se post fact wisdom expressed in "I told you so IN THE BOTTOM OF THE PACIFIC

OCEAN PALLING OUT? It will be remembered that the recen arthquake in South America began on the 13th of August, and on that day

great ocean wave broke on the shores of Peru. On the 15th of August the same wavereached Lower California on one side of the Pacific Ocean, and Japan on the other. On the 14th, 15th and 16th of Aucust, as the telegraph informs us, this same disturbance of the ocean was observed at the Nandwish Islands, the sea rising and falling, for those three days. three or four feet every ten minutes seem that the point of greatest intensity | They are mainly Mr. Johnson's friends, are emphatic in their praise of the frank case me identical, and their identity must in the commotion of the earth's crust who seem to think he would prove acand positive tone of the address. Their that he would prove a own atterances are even more decided strable. You should spare no efforts and was somewhere in the Pacific Ocean ceptable to the people. The friends than those of their leader, and many of no practical measures is your power to midway between South America and the Chase and Hancock emphatically deny show this clearly, both by word and deed, Sandwhich Islands, since the tidal wave either would consent to allow the use of to the freedmen. You have no right to reached those islands sooner than it did their name. No formal committee has forego the execution. An honest and man- California, and lasted longer, and was ob- waited on them. Sa far as expression ful attempt now may save you incalculable | served at the latter place no sooner than | has been efficited in this quarter, it is it was at Japan. That the convulsion was generally against the movement. An I do not see, nor have I been able to dis-as near the Sandwich Islands as it was in intimate friend of Chase said to-day if chief Irappiness of life depends upon their label use in the most appropriate man-intimate friend of Chase said to-day if cover during my stay among you, that South America, if not nearer, is confirmed the proposition had been made six weeks utter faith in women. No worldly wish ner. I perused the contents of your letyou do as yet cherish any ill-will to the by the sinking of the shore of Hawaii, ago it might have been entertained, but and the continuance of earthquakes in its the time was too short now for it to be neighborhood. We are told that the

THE SITUATION.

Cheering Out-look from a National Stand-point.

What is Thought of the Prospect at Washington.

Facts and Figures.

Special to the Louisville Journal. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The Demo ratic Committee is preparing for a pros ention of the campaign with unwonted vigor, and I find, by comparing notes with prominent Democrats in this city, that the prospect, so far from being gloomy, is really very bright.

The feeling in regard to the election of Seymour, is as deep as ever. Far from be-

ing discouraged, the Democrats every-where are resolved to move on in their fixed purpose, and to accomplish the election of their candidates. There has been a disappointment about Pennsylvanis, but the belief is general that the Democracy of that State intend to contest every inch of ground, and that it is not at all desperate, for the 15,000 rejected Democratic voters will vote in November. It is within the recollection of many that Pennsylvania once gave a majority of 20,000 at an October election and in November the unsuccessful party carried the day. With Pennsylvahis our success was beyond a doubt. But we had votes to spare, and with even he twenty-six votes against us we see bright rospects for Seymour. In winning Ohio the "Dutch have only captured Holland" again. It has been a fixed star of Radicalism since the birth of that party, and it was only the brilliant canvass o last year which encouraged the better things. In looking over the field we now admit the following States to the Radicals :

Florida ... Rhode Island. On the other hand we consider as Demo cratic .

Of the remaining States which we class as doubtful, we consider that the Democrats have far the best chance of carrying : 

Mississippi
New Jersey
North Carolina

Mr. McCartee, the Superintendent of the This would make a total of 166 votes even if we should lose Kansas, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, all of which will be hotly contested, Moore, the President's Private Secretary, and in none of which can the Radicals be deemed secure in the small majorities by where he was examined as to what he I do not intend to abandon the field, in ers delight. The shape is a gored circu which those States have been carried. To knew of the assassination plot. His story one sense, at least. I mean to beat my lar, pointed behind and at the sides, with elect Grant the Radicals must carry every looks remarkably like a false slarm, and share of the battle-whether in the arm-holes concealed by a large cape with can be briefly repeated : Last spi cure eight electoral votes from the column | and his wife were boarding at the house of his brother-in-law, named Himebur, in which we have counted as reasonably safe Twenty-first street, first ward, of this city. for Seymour. With high hopes for the ides of November, our friends are called upon to place their shoulders to the wheel and manfully to push on regardless of every obstacle and heedless of the pretended con- One night during the impeachment excitefidence of their opponents, which will soon ment Himebur, in the presence of Mr. and

be proved mere idle boastings. OUR LAW MAKERS. Legislative Intelligence-A Specime

Brick. The following letter from the Repri entative from Haywood county, to one d his constituents, is published in the Brownsville Bec. It is a fair specimen of the average intelligence of our law-

STATE OF TERNESSEE, House of Representatives,

NASHVILLE, Sept. the 5th, 1868. Morton sir I am well we appear to get alon w i think we will adjourn about mons day week there is a jargon between the ouse and senate about the military bil at i think we will get strait in a few days and pass a bill giving the governor all power to keep the peace of the state have just read the senate bill on kuklux t is heavy any one who goes about the ountry in mask is subject to a fine of ive hundred dollars and not to hold office in ten years and no judge or at urney is to draw there pay until they make outh that they have used all means in there power to have the above naimed aw complyed with the carpet sack or Prosser party have every thing there own way here i think Prosser will be elected

President it is regarded in a more serious y a decyded majority over all opposition light. They believe that a conspiracy respectfully yours J A Moor really did exist about the time of the imgive our Respects to all our friends peachment, but that it failed to ripen in wish the Legislature to pass the military time, and that now all danger is past, and hill and appeal to andy to furnish us that nothing is to be gained by serious investigation. Others say that Evans and Federal Troops as directed by the Fed-Himebur have been unfriendly, and that eral constitution if andy fails to send us the story was invented by Evans to injure roops and the peace of the stat is inthe other. Your correspondent had a talk langered then the governor will be fully ustifyed in calling for state Troops and with the President this afternoon on the or Friends in the northern states will

ndorse our action J A Moore yours respectfully

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

At a recent meeting in this city, a The Talked of Change in the Bemo which no ladies were present, a man, cratic Ticket-The Matter Impractiin respoding to the toast on "woman, dwelt almost solely on the frailty of the cable-Chase and Bancock Reinse the Use of their Names. sex, claiming that the best among them Special to the Louisville Journal. were little better than the worst, the Washington, Oct. 17 .- It is gravely chief difference being in the surrounds amored and believed in political circles

that President Johnson and Chief Justice Chase are both intriguing to secure the withdrawal of the Democratic ticket, and the substitution of the one or the ther of themselves. The National In-Migencer's article is belived to have been inspired at the White House, where an unusual number of politicians are congregating. Last night Mr. Chase ave a supper to his friends, and it is beieved the scheme was discussed. Mr. Chase thinks the Democrats will now be willing to unite on him, and that he can arry enough Republicans in Ohio, Inliana and Illinois to secure those States. Mr. Johnson thinks he can control the action of most of the Southern States and get all the Northern States which are likely to go Democratic. These plans are given out as mere gossip, and receive little or no attention from the Democratic leaders. The Radicals however are making use of them, and it is not improbable that they will deceive

ome of the more ignorant Democratic Special to the Louisville Courie WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The dispatch from New York, signed by Belmont, schell and Tilden, refusing to participate in any movement contemplating a change in the Democratic candidates, has thrown a damper over those here who favored i successful. There is no doubt he reflected the views of the Chief Justice.

"What's a good cure for the gout asked Nobles, "Buttermilk," answered Dobbs, "How simple! I'll try it, How is it to be taken " exclaimed Nobbs. "Five gallons a day for a year," replied Dobies.

A Bosroes court has at last decided umbrellas property. We shall immediately cluding them from suffrage being unwarbring suit against twelve individuals.

NEW SERIES---NO. 46.

FOR THE LADIES.

the Fall Fashions-What is Worn and How it is Worn: PALL MANUEES.

The universal adoption of short costum for the street is rapidly doing away with

extra over garments. A lady no longinds it necessary to provide herself each eason with a separate wrapping, since he

ults are complete in themselves, each with

to own wrapping, made with heavy

light material, as the weather requires. The cloak stores find their occupation gone

and have become costume stores, devoting

heir heat workmen to making suits I

stead of the variety of silk and fail

wrappings usually imported at this season

only a few new patterns are brought on

These are scarf-shaped with baschlik hoods

Watteau casaques with a broad pleat in the

back, or the long polonaise with capes

The trimming is pleatings of the material

in frills, or the flat marquise ruche sewer

at top and bottom. Cashmere is more

stylish than silk. It is made in baschlill

mantles and in large circulars with capes, trimmed with lace or fringe. Braiding

mbroidery, and a little jet may be use

PLUSH JACKETS.

French gray. They are short and Junat

wadded and trimmed with satin piping o

silk cond. A bond got in two points from

addition. White buttons of velvet

pearl. The cost varies from \$30 to \$40.

CLOTH CLOAKS,

Cloth cloaks are gored pelisses or tight

fitting basquines with capes or a hood, and

simple garment, but few persons will care

to buy more than one during the season

It is therefore best to be content with

black cloak that may worn with petticoat

of every color. The gay, warm looking

garnet cloth, a novelty this winter, th

rich Humboldt purple, the dead leat brown, and the soft, violet gray, are very

alluring in their beauty, but will neithe

combine nor contrast well with other

olors, and are too conspicuous to be worn

Scarcely a cloak is shown without fringe

a some part of it. A new fringe has slere

fer, pear-shaped pendants. The wide net

ted heading is suitable for velvet, and in it

favor with old ladies. Bullion cord and

tassel fringe are more dressy. Fraille and

satin are pleated in a variety of differen

ways for fritls and ruches, and as a bestling

for fringe. Six or eight bands of satin th

color of the cloth, cross cut, half an incl. wide, are stitched on both edges. Wide-

bands have several rows of stitching, done

with accuracy, in straight lines. Flat satis

eraid of different widths is newer than

olds. Buttons, both small and large, as

used in profusion. The wide serge or mili

ary braid is servicable on plain garmonts

elvet bands cut bias from the piece, ar

quant length and crelots of passementer

siped with faille or satin. Tame's

CARRIAGE WRAPS AND SHAWLS

carriage cloaks. These are serviceable to

traveling, and are worn over suits on co-

Rah Roy and plaids of every clan are i

favor. Ladies of quiet tastes choose large

PLAISS.

For several seasons large invoices

laid goods have been thrown upon the

narket here, and merchants anxious t

thop windows or on school-girls, and it be

tame a problem to know what was done

or northern fashions, it is probable w

from Paris report as among their import

omenades and traveling which we d

with below. They are also using pla

poplins, silk, and velvet, as trimming

not broad bands of plaid, but nare

cords, piping, and binding."

ned with plaid.

but very carefully," say the modiste

We saw a French spit that had a shirt of

royal Stuart plaid, narrow, only four width

ordered with a pleating half a yard dec

nt in saw teeth at the bettem edgs. A cor

one of plaid is tight-litting in the back

with four deep plaits on each side of the

ront from beit to shoulder, lapping toward

he right. This much of the suit may be

need as breakfast dress. A long potential

f black offeman reps, square in from

pletes it for the street. Resign

sementerie, in which plaid is introduc

op the skirt. An elbow cape leas a had

COLEARS AND HANDKERSTELL

Collars of French cambric to stipes

and cherry stripes are in favor, but requi

where they look best with the black of

tume. Deep cuffs are made of cambrie

he same pattern as the collar, and is

stripes a belt is sometimes added, farme

with a jet buckle. This fashion seems

he in imitation of the gentlemen who we

we considered on destabilly

a public the striped linea shirts that was

The neck-tie has become an importa-

leature of feminine dress. It is not reall

of the breast-pin. Broad-ribbons, shade

stripped, or self-colored, are fied into loc

Sultan red, matching the color of

forthers to fashionable on huts, is used

en used. A half-yard is all thus, is

bows and knots, with a studied cur-

ness that is the perfection of art.

to be carefully worn, especially on the st

ignres of color are being generally adopted

r morning toilette and traveling. Etacl

sell have declared plaids would prevail

out they were never seen except in

doen the hood and exper-

which long tassels are pendent is a stylish

Some very dressy plush jackets are made a the bright Alexandria blue, garnet and

the figure closely, are slight

on cashmere

FRANK BLAIR. The Alleged Plot to Assassinate He Speaks to the Democrats of St. Louis, and Gives His Views of the

Situation. Sr. Louis, Oct. 16 .- General Blair was erenaded to night at his residence on Washington avenue. Several Democratic clubs with banners, torches and music were present, and a large crowd of citizens generally filled the street. After referring to local matters at some length, the General spoke as follows: I am the candidate of the Democratic party for a distinguished position, and I expect to be a candidate so long as they desire it and so long as I can avail to help the great cause which we all have at

But, my fellow-citizens, it will be no sacrifice to me, or, rather, it will be a work of pleasure to me, to surrender that position whenever, by so doing, I can add ne vote to the strength of the Democray in this State, or any other of the States. am not a candidate for the purpose of embarrassing or frustrating and defeating the principles which have my cordial support; and when I cease to be of us in one capacity I am ready to try it in another, and I call upon you here tonight, for the great cause which we all are to be used as the upper garment of have espoused, not to hesitate to make soits. As the prices are high, often reachany sacrifice demanded to gain for us the ing \$200 for what appears to be a very rictory. So am I ready to make any sacrifice; so am I ready to go on and do anything; to take upon my shoulders any burden, or to lay down anything that may have been conferred upon me here-

localities in the upper part of the city, where it was ascertained the negroes were in the habit of secretly meeting and dril'-This brings me to allude to that ruing. Last night Brigadier General Morris Miller, of the Quartermaster General's Demor in our midst to-day; (Voice-That's what we wan't.") It has been partment, United States army, called at the Note-printing Bureau, where Evans | said here that both of the candidates for was engaged, and in company with the the Presidency and Vice Presidency latter proceeded to the places where the have signified their intention to decline negroes were wont to assemble, and it is in favor of some other candidates. All said Gen. Miller was thoroughly convinced I have to say is, that both of the candi-of the existence of the plot, and the name dates have always, from the moment of one individual is given who is alleged they were nominated to this moment. to be the head and front of the plot. Meaand will always be ready to lay down sures were immediately inaugurated to eftheir candidacy when it can no longer be fect the arrest of all the parties engaged in of service to the Democratic party of the scheme, and it was deemed important that the discovery should be kept as secret

the country. (Cheers.) If it should be thought now, if i should be believed, that by so doing we could add to the strength of the Demoeratic party and give it a better chance for victory, you will find you are not mistaken either in your candidate for Presidency or the Vice Presidency, for they will justify in your eyes the great onor and distinction which you have inferred upon them, by showing that ey are not unworthy and not insensible the honor. (A voice-" we wan't no hase " other voices, " no, no,") That is for you to say. (Voices-" well done, and cries of "hurrah for Blair.")

Heavy piaid flannels, a yard and a hali wide at \$2 a yard, are made up into extra I do not desire, my fellow-citizens. xpression from you to-night apon that mornings on the promenade. The royal Stuart plaid, the M'Gregor, M'Faciane. bject. I want you to view it calmly and dispassionately, without regard to printing division being absent, Mr. Lamar, the feelings of any man, because the the Chief Engineer, gave permission for feelings of individuals are nothing in Evans to leave his work. Mr. Evans was feelings of any man, because the taken to the house of Colonel William C. jects we all have in view-that of sucblue and green plaid. Gay young mis wear the bright colors in which Highland cess and the restoration of our country. the wishes of the Democratic party General Blair then thanked the crowd or their attention and bade them goods night. In the opening part of his speech he General announced that he was neither dismayed, terrified, nor "discour-

> with the plaids. Again it is affirmed we are to be arrayed like Scotchmen; and A WORTHY EXAMPLE. our Pasisian sisters have conceived a fanwill have at least a short reign of this gay country. attire for demi-toilette. It can never I

aged at the result of the recent elections.

which was received with cheers.

From the New York World, Oct. 14. the disclosure, and did not know how to set The following correspondence is im pertant, as it practically illustrates the views of thinking and enterprising merhants, and those who have not altogethe ast their love of country or Constitution is handed down by our forefathers, o who have a respect for maintaining it honor and character

flag. Evans says that his wife as well as 594, BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .-'a George Washington Langley, Esq. company, composed of lifty men, whom he firm of Langley, Sauterlee, Blackwell A drilled every night, and these negroes Co., 379 Broadway, New York-Dear Sir When Horatio Seymour was, by agela mation, nominated for President of the about the conspiracy last Sunday, while United States by the Democratic party, it out driving with his Excellency, was conceded by all parties that he was but the latter pand no attention a good statesman and sound defender of whatever to the matter, Mr. Johnson our Constitution, but since his nominatio treats the matter with indifference. He has not seen either Himebur, Exans or his I have noticed many slanderous remarks wife at all, and therefore the story, which in regard to his conduct during the war. has been most industriously circulated, Happily, Hon A. G. Cartin, ex-Governo that he sent for Evans to pump him or of Pennsylvania, has expressed himself in a most friendly manner, remarking ordered him to be sent to Hancock's headthat the least said against Seymour's conquarters, is entirely erroneous. The whole story is evidently a piece of extravagance duct during the rebellion the best for the on the part of Himehar, magnified and Republican party, as he would acquit perhaps embellished by the fears and imagination of Evans. By some friends of the

him of such abuse. Now us to F. P. Blair, I have observed in several Republicad papers statements that he had no claims whatever upon the Republican party, and to this I would say why not? Was it because he fought in the army and for the restoration of the Union? He was nominated at Tammany Hall with shouts of applause, just after proclaiming that we must have a Presis dent untrammelled by an unconstitution al, oppressive and arbitrary Congress subject, and found him not in the least dis. Since the close of the rebellion I have carefully noticed the expression of Souths ern journals, politicians and merchants, and find that all are desirous of living in harmony, and expect that the election of Seymour and Blair will be the means of encouragement and the extension of the right hand of fellowship, thereby evi-dencing a complete vindication of the object of the war and of the Constitution, and restering the rights of an impoverished and oppressed portion of our

> ountry. Before concluding, I will address my self to the young and enterprising merchants and laboring classes. In the various city papers of recent date, l noticed a correspondence between Judge E. Pierrepant and A. T. Stewart, the abstance of which was that they both lesired the election of U.S Grant for President, Judge Pierreport tendering a check for \$20,000 for furthering his elec-

ion. Now, to the sensible reader and to the young merchants, is not this in itself seriestly explanatory of their interests. nel is it not opposed to their development. Do they expect to be benefitted Is it not for purely mercanary motives The contest presents a well-defined issue between the bondholders and the enterprising and laboring classes, and reolves itself into an oppression. Greenbacks for one and gold for the other. In this correspondence I would not wish a-assert anything against the payments of the debt, but the interest is exorbi tant-it cannot be paid, excepting in the same currency as purchased, and when this is once done capital seeks other investments of a more incrative character, thereby producing a revenue, and grade ally approaching a gold basis. In conusion, permit me to tender my check or \$40,000, to be used in such manner oint, for the evil is a general one, and as you may think most advisable for the thrown into the society of thoughtless or

eep rooted. If young men are sometimes furtherance of my views True to our friends and kind to the lewd women they have no more right to | weak, is the Democratic doctrine advocat-Tenly vones. H. T. HEIMOLD

the character of honest and respectable EEPLY. H T Helmhold, Esq., 594 Broadway citizens by the developments of crime in Your letter of 14th inst received, con-Let young men remember that their | taining check for \$10 (66) This amount dom, no misanthropic philo ophy, no gens ter with the atmost gratification. The eralization, can cover or weaken this fun- question is presented to the people whethdamental truth, it stands like the record | er they will aid in electing an adminis of God himself-for it is nothing less than | tration bent on trampling the Constitution this-and should put an everlasting scal into the dust, and elevating upon its upon lips that are wont to speak slight | ruin a power controlled by bondholding aristocracy, whose motto is gold for the rich and rags for the poor, with prostra tion in every branch of industry, and the Jepoe Lake, of Omaha, recently deivered an opinion that registers have no right to refuse registration to ex-Confede-

bincersiy yours,

quired for a knot with fringed or Velvet dog-coliar mcklaces, with locked

slide, are becausinly worn above two pollars. If the neck is long, the bahe an inch wide. On short broke rower veloct is tied behind with Fire to Handkerchieft for the street we for embric with two-inch hem, with a vice embroidery or a Grecian design The half Polish boot of the summer will give place in cold weather to the full

sh, fitting high up on the calf of the Tce are medium round, the shank is narrow, and the heel high, stender a curved. The fushionable buttoned best i watking has the uppers of glove kid, or, preferred, the giazed kid, the lower ebbied morocan. Very dressy boots at stitched with white, and buttoned wi imitation pearl limitons. Models of F. glish shoes are much lower on the than those worn here, with her conf broad military shap. There are comable for walking, but are not so showy the French shape now in favor, with Li-XV. heels. The fashiogable shape raining the shape of the feel by prod bunions and corns. A short shoe is no apt to distigure the shape than a part one. High beels throw the weight of the body forward, and if the fact cannot find room in front the joints at the side are broad or the heel made prominent. best to have boots made to order, as as any two persons have feet alike. Poli note made to order cust from \$6 to \$12 pair according to the material and the

Tassels and satia hows no longer the rate the top of the boot, but are remove bound with silk, extends high up of instep, and transforms the plainest into the stylish Pompadour shape

The reason why Revendy Johnson star astected as Ambassador to England was the full confidence felt in his having a out to the interests of the country

JASPER BLACKBURN, Radical M from Louisiana, and editor of a paper that State, writes that "as thinge now Louisiana is sure for the Democracy.

The invalids of Congress Hall, Naratoga last summer consumed thirty-nine thou are business of the whole country, or from chickens, thirty thousand degen eggs, tile whose intelligent administration we can | nine thousand pounds of beef, forty tho. rate soldiers or officers, the State law ex have one Union, one country, one destiny sand pounds of lamb and mutton, one thensand pounds of year, fifteen has died George Washington Languagy.

urkeys and of other lowls fire thousand.